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TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 25, 1860. Our Subscribers. Will please remember that the cross marks in per cil on the margin of the first page of our paper, indi-

cate that the expiration of the time for which they subscribed is near at hand. Look out for the cross marks and renew your

subscription.

No Paper To-Morrow. This day being Christmas, will be observed as a holiday by those employed in this office, and conse quently the Union and American will not be issued

usual Thursday morning. We tender to our patrons the congratulations of the season, and wish them a merry Christmas.

Andrew Johnson on Coercion. Hon, ANDREW JOHNSON, Senator from our State was hanged in effigy, and afterwards burned, in the presence of a large crowd in the city of Memphis, on Saturday night last, as a rebuke to his reported speech in the Senate, on the 19th inst., in favor of making "conquered provinces" of the seceding Southern States. While we are not prepared to sanction this mode of expressing disapprobation of so odious and mischievous a doctrine, nor in the present instance to condemn it, yet we would commend this proceeding to his attention, as an unerring indication of the popular sentiment of Tennessee on this subject, assuring him that, if the telegraph has correctly reported him, he has committed a most fatal blunder that must consign him of the confidence and respect of his constituents. We can furthermore assure him that we the citizens of our chivalrons State that will adopt trine repugnant to all the feelings of freemen and to

every principle of Republican liberty. We have forborne to comment at length upon this most strange and incomprehensible speech of one in whom we have heretofore felt the highest pride until we could receive an authentic copy of his speech, and thus make it certain that no injustice was done him by the telegraph. Having just received a copy of the Congressional Globe in which it is printed, we shall proceed to examine the positions of Senator Jourson in the spirit that they call for at our hands, and to make the proper comments thereon.

Death of Ex-Gov. McDonald, of Georgia. Hon. CHARLES J. McDONALD died at his residence in

lect, of spotless character, of social disposition, Gov. McDonald was second to no man in his native State; in personal popularity he was without doubt the State or as a Justice of the Supreme Court, he caa man of learning. As a lawyer he stood at the head of his profession. No man ever possessed a than he did in Georgia. He was the acknowledged leader of the State Rights Democracy of that State. Although confined to his house by illness, his name was placed at the head of the ERECEINBRUE ticket in the recent canvass. For very many years a consistent member of the Church, he died leaving no purer man behind him. Full of years and of honors, he has passed through the valley of the shadow of death to immortality.

Resolutions of the South Carolina Legislature on Federal Affairs, adepted December 22, 1859.

WHEREAS, The State of South Carolina, by he ordinance of A. D. 1852, affirmed her right to se cede from the Confederacy whenever the occasion should arise justifying her in her own judgment in taking that step, and in the resolution adopted by her convention, declared that she forbore the mmediate exercise of that right, from considera And Whereas, More than seven years have elapsed vening time; the assault upon the institution of slavery, and upon the rights and equality of the

increasing violence, and in new and more giarming forms : be it therefore. Carolina, still deferring to her Southern sisters it is the deliberate judgment of this General Assembly, that the slaveholding States should immediately meet together to concert measures for united

2d. Resolved unanimously. That the foregoing preamble and resolutions be communicated by the Governor to all the slaveholding States, with the carnest request of this State, that they will appoint deputies, and adopt such measures as in their judgement will promote the said meeting.

3d. Resolved unstalmossly. That a special commissioner be appointed by his Excellency the Gov ernor, to communicate the foregoing preamble and resolutions to the State of Virginia, and to express to the authorities of that State, the cordial sympathy

4th. Resolved unanimously That the State of outh Carolina owes it to her own citizens, to protect them and their property from every enemy; and that for the purpose of military preparatio for any emergency, the sum of one hundred thou sand dollars(\$ 100,000), be appropriated for military contingencies.

The Prospects. The Memphis Appeal speaking of the paoceeding

in measures of common defense.

in Congress says: The most unfavorable as well as salient featur of its deliberations is seen in the circumstance that every measure which has been offered, contemplating the adjustment of existing differences between the North and the South, has emanated from South

Amid the confusion of political clustes the Repub much as raise their voices by way of offering some measure that may eventually prove oil upon the callifee. They sit with apparently the calmest inwhat only serves as fuel to the flame of Southern indignation. Under these circumstances the most saugume expectant can no longer look to this legislative tribunal for anything that savors in the least of political pacification. In corroboration of this view we have the testimony of thirty Congressmen from nine of the Southern States, asserting that rail e for relief through the agency of committees, Congressional legislation or constitutional amend ments is exhausted;" and adding that "the Republican party are resolute in their purpose to grant nothing that will, or ought, to satisfy the South Senator Crattenden, too, whose instincts of patriolism are so strong as almost to make the wish father to the thought that the Union of the States can still be conserved in its pristine integrity, has at last been coerced into the acknowledgment that he can to proclaim that unless some guarantee is given by them, Kentucky will make her exit from the Union and go with other Southern States. This certainly portends a state of affairs to whose significance the

But we leave the " assembled wisdom" of the nation to take a glance at the press-the fit exponents of Northern sentiment- we can see nothing that betokens a cloudless sky for the future. Becoming little mild and conciliatory immediately upon the heels of their ill-earned Presidential victory they stare again relapsed into their former uncompre mising, relentless and inexorable spirit. The columns of the Republican journals, with the remark able exception of the New York Tribione, are to-day teeming with threats of subjugating the slave States should they exercise the right of doclaring what Mr. Webster announced ten years ago -- that a compact brokenon one side was broken on all sides." In fact, since Hale of New Hampshire, speaking as the oracle of the radical school of New England abolitionists, gave the South to understand some days since in the Senate, that the issue for her yeomanry to decide was "submission or war." The intolerance and insolence of Black Republicanism has become almost past the patient endurance of a free people. We can glean nothing from the conduct of the glory of the Creator and the relief of man's the press that leads us to believe that any re-action estate. But this is that which will indeed dignify hes taken place in the views, or any change in the and exalt knowledge, if contemplation and action

minister the government according to that declared WANT IN ALARAMA. The Mobile Register, of Dec 23, publishes the following extract from a letter swritten by a subscriber in Choctaw county : coming year. I can assure you from my own observation, that in less than two months from this of dwelling upon its particular merits as well as the first particular merits as "You Mobilians have but a faint idea of the mis corn, and a great part of them will not agve money to buy it with. And as your merchants will not fill

RANGE BACON, Baron of Verulan, Virgount B rd High Chancellor of England, collected at

lought, which will probably be as permanent as he existence of the nations themselves. For intelect never works with such energy as when some perincumbent pressure has recently been removed which had previously cramped and paralysed ts energies, and it is the active intellect of a nation which impresses upon it its distinctive national

So in France, the polished epigrammatic point, the to-morrow morning. The paper will be issued as

spirit of 1793. It is no wonder then that the books of the Elizabethan era and of the French Revolution are confrom the enterprising publishing house of Messrs. casion to say a few words about Bacox and his phi-

To what purpose, a reader will say, who is going are busy with the results.

It is because we believe that Bacox's work is not ione yet, that his principles of reasoning are every day ignored to our detriment, and that what is called | Union, therefore to merited obloquy and deprive him forever the philosophy of facts, is, through ignorance of the principles of induction leading us into error as often as into truth, that the present article is written, in do not beleive there is one in a thousand of the hope of inducing a few of those who have the name of Bacon and the inductive philosophy conthe despotic and infamous doctrine of coercion,a doc- stantly on their tongue's end, to inform themselves

what the Paconian philosophy really was. We shall not attempt to give this information the present paper, it is our wish to lead our readers to acquire it in the works of Bacon himself, and we shall content ourselves with showing rather what the very erroneous impressions which prevail as to what the inductive philosophy teaches.

talk very knowingly of Bacon and induction and the ram organian, whose only knowledge of the subject is denied from MACAULAY's article in the Edingburgh Review, an article which spite of the author's great reputation, has in our estimation been chiefly instrumental in inducing people to talk about the philosophy of Bacox, without the slightest concep-Marietta, Ga., on Sunday, the 16th. Of massive intel- | tion what it really is. The two prevalent errors which we mainly desire to speak of are as follows: First, it is assumed as the distinctive characteristic of the Bacostan philosophy that it is a philosophy thrown to the breeze. The volunteers instinctively first. In all the public positions which he was called of facts, which is have, so far as this, that everything donned their uniforms, and were seen harrying to occupy, whether in the State Senate or House of in it is based upon facts ascertained by observation Representatives, whether as an Attorney-General and experiment. But, after all, this is a poor definior Circuit Judge, whether as an Executive of the tion of the inductive philosophy and is equally true of all systems of philosophy. But starting with this tablished a reputation as a christian gentleman and | most inadequate conception of the subject the Mac-AULY BACOMETS form for themselves some such a theory as this: that previously to the time of Bacox more extended personal acquaintance in any State | the method of Amstoria was in vogue which consisted in reasoning syllogistically from certain assumed first principles, and determining from these what the nature of things ought to be, rather than ascertaining by observation and experiment what it was : but that the Baconian method started with the observed facts, and Metermined the laws of nature from the record of a vast number of such observations, this being the leading principle of the inductive philosophy. A most injurious and inadequate conception of the whole subjec, and most unjust to both Amstoria and Bacox. Of all scientific the history of journalism in this city.

men, Amstorix is the last who should have been charged with disregard of facts. To students of his works, the accumulated stores of information boarded up in them are still a matter of wonder and almiration, especially when they bear in mind the difficulties beaetting the accumulation and diffusion of knowledge, compared with the facilities of the present day. He spent a whole life in the accumulation of facts which teem and overflow, in his various works in every form. The manners and customs of all nations, their religious notions, their morals and institutions, the characteristic forms the habits and lives of plants and animals emprising all that was then known in zeolo

y, botany and philosophy, the properties of space and matter as set forth in mathematics, mechanics astronomy, and such attempts at chemistry as were hen possible. All these systematically studied and aithfullly recorded render the works of ARISTOTLE complete encyclopedia of the knowledge accessible to Grecian philosophers of the Macedonian era, and instead of marking a man disregardful of facts, give us a picture of a mind freighted to repletion with facts, and only not overloaded with them be of the people of South Carolina with the people of at the close of the middle ages, as against the authori-Virginia, and their earnest desire to unite with them ty of the schools which taught in the name of Aris-TOTLE, a method of research which he himself would never have sanctioned. These schools, in stead of going to nature herself, as Amsrorus had anhorisms of their master as the basis of all knowledge, and subjected all doctrines in philosophy and these; they assumed the plenary inspiration of Arestoric, so to say, and reasoned from this as their the same source as that which directed the studies of their master himself, the assiduous study of na-

> ture, that is to say, and enlightened reasoning upon the facts observed. This revolt against the Aristotelian schools had salved commenced long before the time of Bacox building up nothing. What Bacox himself did was to eatablish in the place of it a method of ques- unact thrilling character. Salutes were fired by tioning nature, to show how the first generalisation | the artillery companies in every district of the city of facts might be brought to scruting by confronting these with further facts bearing upon the same questions, and how when Nature by the enforce question, those very answers should be made to suggest further questions and so become frailful in

the incitement to further research. This is the true meaning of fruit when researches re represented as productive of it in the works of readers of Macatlay are led to suppose, that direct | most cordial and friendly manner. practical availability in the arts and commerce selves to be Bacanians. As this is the second great error which we desire to combat, and the space we can give to the present paper is too short for its refutation, we will conclude with a quotation from Bacon himself, which shows that he looked upon this very utilitarianism as one of the great obstacles to the progress of science. We are quoting from the first look of the progress of science. We are quoting from the first look of the progress of science. We are quoting from the first look of the progress of science of the great obstacles and attracted the gaze of thousands, owing following, at ten o'clock in the formation of the progress of science. We are quoting from the first look of the progress of science of the great obstacles and attracted the gaze of thousands, owing following, at ten o'clock in the first look of the progress of ontact civic and maritime, and further on the part of the Republican leaders, and goes on in all scientific effort, and thinking so, suppose them. Secession by the State of South Carolina, should the country has utterly failed in attaching sufficient conf refutation, we will conclude with a quotation from the passage of the Ordinance of Secession by the first book of the "Advancement of Learning,"

knowledge, sometimes upon a natural curiosity and inquisitive appetite; sometimes to entertain their minds with variety and delight; sometimes for or nament and reputation; and sometimes to enable them to videous of wit and sometimes to enable them to videous of wit and sometimes to enable them to videous of wit and sometimes to enable them to videous of wit and sometimes to enable them to videous of with and sometimes to enable them to videous of with and sometimes to enable them to videous of with and sometimes to enable them to videous of with and sometimes to enable the contract published the Editions.) them to victory of wit and contradiction; and careful to sylve a true account of their gift of reason duty in case South Carolinr shall commit an overt to the benefit and use of men; as if there were sought in knowledge a couch, whereon to rest a searching and testless spirit; or a terras for a wandering and variable mind to walk up and down with a fair prospect, or a tower of State for a proud mind to state itself upon; or a fort on a commanding ground for strife and contention; or a commanding ground for strife and contention; or a o the benefit and use of men; as if there were set. commanding ground for strife and contention; or a shap for profit or for stie; and not a rich storehouse press to a vote the resolution calling for information press to a vote the resolution calling for information press to a vote the resolution calling for information press to a vote the orders sent to Col. Anderson.

of use and action, that end before mentioned of applying

ention and advancement of knowledge," dis-In thus generally recommending the study of Ba cox, we should be most unjust if we were to neglect successive volumes makes their appearance, and orders unless the cash accompanies such orders, will only at present say that it is not only the only 406 saoks old Corn. He makes New, on consistent with the cash accompanies such orders, will only at present say that it is not only the only 406 saoks old Corn. He makes New, on consistent with the cash accompanies such orders, will only at present say that it is not only the only 406 saoks old Corn. He makes New, on consistent with the cash accompanies such orders, will only at present say that it is not only the only at present say that it is not only at present say that it is not only the only at present say that it is not only the only at present say that it is not only a

can press. With such paper and typography, study is a lixury rather than a labor.

From the publishers, per W. T. Berry & Co. N. E.-Messra Berry & Co. have subscriptio

volution in France have stamped on the two as it comes out, and specimen volumes in which ations characteristic traits and national modes of the beauty of the work may be recognized. movements of the BAY.

Ionowing extracts.

"Six: I have read your speech delivered at Chilled the Chil

Demonstration in Memphis. According to the Avalanche, the news that South

intense excitement in Memphis on Friday. That into power. I was also aware that other gentlem character. It is a necessary result of this, that the paper says some of the oldest and most responsible books produced at such periods are those which

mature generalisation, the eager and some wat are characteristic sensuous imagination which were the characteristic features of Voltable and Rocsistat, of D'Alabert and Dibenot, and their brother Encyclopedists are After dark crowds of men paraded the streets.

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There is but one real issue between the Republication and the surface and well understood, and it were an insulation would do it.

There is but one real issue between the Republication and the streets. very day reproduced in the countless publications buzzang for the Palmetto State, but the enthusiasm can party and those factions who stand oppo of the Parisian press of the present day, and M. Michael at Paris in 1859, still thinks and writes in the counties publications of the Parisian press of the present day, and M. Although the effort was spontaneous, no other issue formed. The Republicans are pledged to exert the constitutional powers of Government in these we noticed the residence of Col. Sam. Wood-favor of fiberty against oppression and slavery, where-

son, on Second street; the jewelry store of A. J. ever it holds exclusive jurisdiction; and if they exert Warren & Co., at the corner of Main and Monroe those powers to sustain slavery or the slave trade, at streets; the large wholesale boot, shoe and hat any time or in any place, they will bring upon thembethan era and of the French Revolution are con-bethan era and of the French Revolution are con-below Monroe; the offices and rooms of P. B. Lee, Whig, the Democratic, and the Bell Everett parties stantly reproduced. Our attention has just been stantly reproduced. And the have beought upon their organisations."

Another the very beautiful reprint of the works of available of the works of the works of available of the works of available of the works of avail Rows & Taggann. We avail ourselves of the oc- ranged with a taste that reflected credit upon the He underwrites that Mr. Lincoln will be true to patriotism of those who prepared them.

A meeting was held at the Common Law Court at nine o'clock Friday night, by appointment, which to read Bacon now-a-days? It is true he did a good | was attended by some five or six hundred persons. deal of good in clearing the way so as to make room The meeting was addressed by Gen. James E. Chal-but ermainal. That all enactments of Congress at for the philosophy of the nineteenth century—the MERS, delegate elect from DeSoto county, Miss, to philosophy of facts, but his work is done now and we the State Convention, after which the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, The telegraph has announced the fact

that South Carolina has dissolved the connection our gallant Southern sister, and regard it as the peers. dawn of a glorious day of Southern redemption from thern misrule and oppression. 2. That inasmuch as there are differences of opin on existing among us as to the right of a State to secede as a constitutional remedy, that we waive the American people in their favor. They elected any expression, believing that all people have a right a President pledged to their support. Will be reto resist oppression, and that it is imaterial now

by what name that resistance be called. 3. That the Union is already dissolved, and it only remains for us to determine whether we will tame! our sister Southern States aid in forming an inde-Baconias philosophy is not, with correcting two pendent, homogeneous Southern Confederacy. For QUESELVES WE DO NOT HESITATE TO CHOOSE THE LACTER. After the meeting adjourned, a procession was formed and Col. Gallaway and a number of other The truth is that a great num er of literateurs gentlemen were serenaded.

The News in Charleston From the Charleston Mercury, Dec. 21st. The events of yesterday will form an epoch in the istory of our city. Never yet has the public enthucity like wild fire. Business was immediately suspended. The church bells rang out their joyous peal The artillery salutes were soon heard thunde from the Citadel. New flags were everywhere and fro about the streets. The Telegraph office was thronged and message after message flashed over the wires, bearing the great tidings to every quarter of the continent. The citizens, as is always the case in times of excitement, came in crowds to the Mercary office to verify the rumors which were ating about. Within a very few minutes after the announcement of the vote, our messengers as rived from St. Andrews' Hall with the Ordin It was put in type with the greatest colority, and in less than fifteen minutes after its passage our extra ontaining the long looked-for Ordinance, were be ing thrown off by fast presses and distributed among he carer multitude that thronged Broad street under the great banner of the "Southern Confeder As the brief and expressive words of the Or-nce were read from our Bulletins by the crowd. cheer after cheer went up in honor of the glorious event. We were proud to feel that the first news of

the independence of South Carolina was borne to the homes and firesides of ker litizens through the medium of the Charleston Mercury. The demand for our extras was something altogether unexampled in After nightfall the central portion of this city be ome a perfect blaze of light from the innumeral bonfires and fireworks of every description. Many grivate residences and places of business were brilntly illuminated-among the latter was the Me cury office, in front of which was a large transpa ency inscribed with the words :

"ONE VOICE AND MILLIONS OF STRONG ARMS TO UPHOLD THE HONOR OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

The beautiful liberty pole at the head of Haynestreet was splendidly illuminated with lanterns during the evening several of our fine millitary npanies, and processions of private citizens, pa raded the streets, accompanied by bands of music but in many instances the sounds of the latter wer populace. The excitement was kept up during the ntire evening, and it was long after midnight be fore the city resumed its wonted quiet, and our exiltant citizens sought their pillows on which to take their first rest in the Free Independent, and Sover-

The Celebration at Camden, S. C. Special Disputch to the Charleston Courier.

CAMBEN, S. C., December 21 .- The town was bri antly illuminated to-night in honor of the sove reign State. The bells were rung and cannons fired. A serious accident occurred, caused by the bursting of a cannon. Three men were badly injured, and Mr. John Boswell, had his hand blown off. Mr. Gooding a carpenter, had his hand blown off and an arm broken. Mr. Wooten, who served with the Palnetto regiment in Mexico, was also badly injured.

New Orleans Items Special Dispatch to the Charleston Courier.

New OBLEANS, December 21 .- By a private letter eccived yesterday from Col. Rudler, of Walker's ill-iated expedition, we have information of his pardon by the Hondureans. The letter is dated Le queigalpa, which place he will soon leave on his

To-day the Southern State Rights Association dis laved from its rooms a white flag, bearing a single star and the coat of arms of the State of Louisiana A very large crowd of spectators gathered to witiess the displaying of the new banner, and a good leal of enthusiasm was manifested. A band of muc was in attendance, and played the Marseillaise ymn with great effect. Speeches were made by Gen. Mell, Mr. Nixon, of Crescent, Mr. Leroy, of the Delta, and others in avor of immediate secession with South Carolina because it had occupied itself with pulling A bust of Calhoun, decorated with a secession badge, flown what it found, but had succeeded in was displayed to the admiring gaze of the vast a semblage. At this point the enthusiasm of the por ulace knew no bounds, but became of the wilde

> Col. Myres, a Quartermaster in the United States Army, at this station, resigned his commission to day Major Anderson's Orders-Our Delegation, Etc.

Special Dispatch to the Charleston Courier Washington, Dec. 22.—Major Anderson's orders are surrender to the constituted authorities of South arolina - but not to irresponsible parties -- in case bers of the South Carolina Delegation paid boox, and valued for that quality; not, as the President a visit to day, and took leave of him in the On Monday Gen. McQueen will lead off in the utilitarians consider the test of value speech aunouncing the passage of the Ordinance of evening and attracted the gaze of thousands, owing But the greatest error of all the rest, is the mis- to his position at this critical juncture of affairstaking or misplacing of the last and fartherest end of A semi-official editorial published in Lixeness or

Mr. Hamlin left for home to-day. He will not re-turn until the inauguration of the President. The aims of those who shape the policy of the Republicans and exalt knowledge, if contemplation and action may be more nearly and straigly conjoined and number of the policy of the Republicans are endeavoring to prevent a form of the policy of the Republicans are endeavoring to prevent a form of the policy of the Republicans are endeavoring to prevent a form of the Republicans are endeavoring to prevent move on the part of the Republicans. Mr. Trescott Enoughedge to there and profession; for I am not igna-rant hose much that divertell and interrupteth the prose-ment to-day. He leaves with the South Carolina

> Spectacles Lost. Old Corn,

> > 51 College street, near Broad.

delegation.

election, Joshus Goddings, who served long in Con-gress with Mr. Ewing, replied to the speech in a lengthy letter, which appeared in the Ashtabula inel, of Nov. 14, 1860. We take from it the following extracts:

became satisfied that Mr. Lincoln would be elected According to the Avalanche, the news that South promote his election, but guide his action and the Carolina had withdrawn from the Union, created action of his administration, after he should comwho have united with us, probably for similar reasons, are endeavoring to bring influences to books produced at such periods are those which attain a permanent position in the national literature. Accordingly we find that Baoon is still the great representative of the philosophy of England. Shakepeans of its imaginative literature, Spenses and Steney of its lyric poetry; and the multiplicity of jarring religious sects in England (and America of jarring of jarring religious seets in language of the control of jarring religious seets in language of the seed on one side or the other too,) may still be classed on one side or the other the wrongs that have in years been heaped upon them.

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The control of popular of the free States hold in contempt.

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The celesiastical day. We saw a man kicked from a Main street store against the Puritan idea which in the days of Elizabeth of the people of the free States hold in contempt.

Republicans who have labored for ten, fifteen, or 'Glesier' Palma.''

The Celebrated "Palma."

The Celebrated "Palma."

The Celebrated "On Gold Label and White."

"Prince Imperial," and several other twenty years, spent their fortunes to establish the oo,) may still be classed on one side or the other | the wrongs that have in years been heaped upon assured his friends at Washington that the incomtwenty years, spent their fortunes to establish the descended from the "right stock," cried fustily for principles of that party, and have given existence principles of that party, and have given existence the home of Calhoun, was taken in charge by a num- power and energy, to the organization that has So in France, the polished epigrammatic point, the ber of the boys with the blue cockade," loaded down addactions scepticism, the rapid and sometimes pre- with presents, and sent home to his parents in a car- has given the country to support the platform on which nature generalisation, the eager and somewhat riage produced for that purpose. Even the niggers all have agreed to stand. Those doctrines are clear-

anti-slavery principles;
"Republicans hold with the Fathers that govern meats are instituted to secure the enjoyment of life and likerty. That the murder or enslavement of the humblest of the human family is not merely unjust, therizing or proposing to authorize one to hold another in bondage, to flor him, rob him a fbis labor, his wife, his children, his intelligence, his manhood, are not only despotic, but barbarous, and indirect which declares that " no person shall be deprived heretofore existing between herself and the Federal of life. liberty or property, without due Union, therefore Resolved. That we hall with delight the action of court of competent jurisdiction by a jury of his

For the establishment and maintenance of these views I have labored long and steadily. You have bored long and just as steadily to oppose them. We have lived to see an overwhelming expression of deem that pledge? believe he will."

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WE have a large stock of Clothing, which we will rell at private sale, at prices to meet the times.
5-tf BENJ. F. SHIELDS & CO. House-Keeper Wanted. A GOOD house-keeper, competent to take charge of a large female Boarding School, can find a No. 1 situation by apging for information at this office Large Invoice of Ready-Made Clothing at Auction.

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ent to a Lady. You can get a choice article by calling arly at Waterfield and Walker's, at prices to suit the tunes WATERFIELD & WALKER, Mats for the Molidays!

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Removal. D R. R. D. CONLEY has moved his office to No. 51, Nort Summer, at which place those desiring his services can fin Tuesday's & Friday's U. S. Passenger FOR CAIRO, MEMPHIS AND ST. LOUIS, TIME splends, with commodious, side wheel stamer, General Anderson Captain to an arrival entering and Friday at 1:15 o'clock P M., on the arrival of the Nashville and Louisville cars.

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